PARKS FOR THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

The commission to select sites for parks in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards held another meeting yesterday in the Mayor's office, and give a bearing to all interested. Secretary John are a bearing to a statement showing that New-York. Well a population of 1,500,000, has 1,094 acres in are his 100 acres more than New-York. Boston in the 100 acres more than New-York. Boston in the last six years has added 1,200 acres to her park are. Caleb E. Knevals said that a large portion of the land in the vicinity of the Bronx River could be had cheap, and recommended this as a favorable location for a park. Hugh Stevenson advocated laying out small parks, as a greater number of dwellings would thus be benefited. John B. Haskin favored the vicinity of the Bronx River. Ernest Hall and that there were several properties that could be had at reasonable rates at present; among them the James property, south of One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st.: the Rodgers property, beginning them the James property, south of One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st.: the Rodgers property, beginning them the James property, south of One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st.: the Rodgers property, beginning them the James property and the Lorillard properties.

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Ex-Judge Tappan was of the opinion that of the 12,000 acres comprising the annexed district, one-tenth at least should be set apart for public parks. He favored several small parks. Alderman Wells thought it best to follow the plans of the Park Commission in laying out small parks. General shaler advocated a large parade-ground for the National Guard of the city.

SHOT ON A PRETTY WIDOW'S DOORSTEP-

Cornelius E. Devery boarded last winter at a fashionable boarding house in Tomokins-ave., New-Brighton, S. I., that is kept by Mrs. Waters, a pretty widow about thirty years old. Another boarder was Albert E. Littlefield, who is employed in the Lighthouse Department at Tompkinsville. The latter is married, but Mr. Devery is a single man with a reputation for gallantry. The two men evinced a strong animosity to one another, and last spring Mr. Littlefield removed his wife and daughter to another house. After a few months the husband and wife separated, she going to her mother's home in Maine and he returning to the widow's house, from which Mr. Devery was dismissed. On Tuesday evening Mr. Devery was dismissed. On Tuesday evening Mr. Devery went to the boarding-house to visit Mrs. Waters, and becoming noisy was ordered out. On the stoop he met Mr. Littlefield, whom he saluted by a blow on the nose. The latter, being the larger man, knocked Mr. Devery down, When the latter arose he drew a revolver and fired at Mr. Littlefield. The shot was so close that the powder burned his face. Mr. Littlefield took the revolver from Mr. Devery and gave him a severe thrashirg before he discovered that he was shot in the neck. Mr. Devery was arraigned before Squire Casey yesterday and was released on \$2,000 bail. THE ESTATE OF THE LATE NELSON CUR-

## THE ESTATE OF THE LATE NELSON CUR-TIS.

Boston, Sept. 19 .- The contested will case of Relson Curtis was assigned for trial in the Supreme Ju-dicial Court yesterday, but was withdrawn from the seeket in consequence of a compromise satisfac-tory to all parties. The estate was appraised at 1,0 15,0 Atlan 25,0 Ch St 10,0 Ches \$1,648,700, and by the terms of the will most of it was to go to George Curtis, brother of the deceased man. The widow received only about \$75,000. Fifteen pephews and nicces received from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, General Nelson A. Miles, the favorite nephew of Mr. Curtis, getting \$5,000. By the compromise it is understood that Mrs. Curtis is to have \$250,006, and the remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the heirs at law, the children of the decreased brothers and sisters taking their share by representation.

## ANTHRACITE COAL TONNAGE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- The official report of the anthracite coal tonnage of all the carrying com-panies for August shows that the total tonnage for the month was 3,324,711 tons, an increase of 130,008 tons month was 3,324,711 tons, an increase of 130,008 tons as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The tonnage of the different companies was as follows; Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad, 1,317,954 tons; Lehigh Valley Railroad, 615,611 tons; Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, 557,487 tons; Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, 361,281 tons; Pennsylvania Rulroad, 266,533 tons; Pennsylvania Coal Company, 167,685 tons; New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, 38,158 tons.

Hooray for Matthew Arnold, the poet with a pension! Don't let it make you idle, Mr. Matthew! Don't lie on your back and repeat yourself, singing, "Fill spend the goody treasures I have got." Don't with a pension be a peun-shunner. Remember that though we have just now an only general, yet the laureate is not sur only poet.—[Punch.

## STATE OF TRADE,

DOMESTIC MARKETS. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, Sopt. 19.—Cotton steady: Middling. 1014.
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THE MONEY MARKET.

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May. 1 to sept. 14	1,863,290	2,270,734	Inc. 407,44
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Number of miles	3,348	3.518	Inc. 17
Second week in Sept.	\$391,143	25411,020	Inc. 220,38
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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1883.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19-P. M. The recorded transactions in stocks at the Stock Exchange to-day amount to 380,825 shares-142,000 shares greater than was yesterday's business. That statement, without analysis, seems to indicate a more general activity in the speculation. Such, however, is not the fact. Of the total busi-ness, the stocks of the Northern Pacific and Oregon and Transcontinental contributed 204,500 shares, leaving for the remainder of the whole market only 176,300 shares. Of course the stocks named as the contributors of so large a portion of the day's business were the special features of the day; of them, particularly of Northern Pacific preferred and Oregon and Transconti-nental, there was a steady outpouring of "long' stock all day with final sales at the lowest figures and the final losses from last evening as follows: Northern Pacific common 212, preferred stock 478 and Oregon and Transcontinental 55s per cent. Until within the last half hour of business the declines had been steady and gradual, and the sharp decline of 112@2 per cent in the last half hour was due to a rush to sell by traders who earlier in the day had been purchasers for a rally, for no better reason than that there already had been a decline of 112@3 per cent. Sharp as has been the decline for these stocks, it should not be forgotten that two weeks ago they sold at the following figures: Northera Pacific common 35%, preferred stock at 69%, and Oregon and Transcontinental at 5858-all lower, except the preferred stock, than to-day's prices. Of course these movements were not without some effect upon the general market, but it is not safe to ascribe all of the general declines in prices to that cause. Before the Northern Pacifics developed their special weakness the early dealings in other stocks indicated a fullness that was not favorable to further advances. The effort to mark Lake Shore above 105 was abandoned because of the quantity of stock that was in sight at the figures, and the decline in Central and Hudson from 11714 (early sales) to 115% was not because of weakness in the stocks of the new through line to the Pacific. Without exception the active stocks show more or

weak. Considerable business was done in Government bonds. Bids for 3s were off 4 on the Treasury call for \$15,000,000 and were 18 higher for the 4s and 412s. Annexed are the closing quotations:

less important declines from last evening's last figures, and the general market closed dull and



In State bonds there were small sales of Tennessee 6s at 421g and compromises at 4314, and North

Carolina consol 4s at 783s. Arkansas 7s to Fort Smith Railroad were still bid without offers less than at 65.

The business in railroad bonds was only in moderate amounts and the prices were irregular. Erie second consols sold at 94% and first consol 7s were <sup>1</sup>4 higher at 124 <sup>1</sup>4. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg 5s were <sup>1</sup>2 better at 67 <sup>1</sup>2, and Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were up <sup>1</sup>2 at 95 <sup>1</sup>2, and the currency 63 were 12 higher at 4912. East Tenthe currency 6s were ½ higher at 49½. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consol 5s sold up to 73% 72%. Canada Southern first 5s sold at 95%95¼. West Shore and Buffalo 5s at 74%274. Central and Hudson debenture 5s at 105, and Cheago, St. Louis and New-Orleans consol 5s at 105. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were off 3s at 993s. Long Island consol 5s sold at 100 and at 99. Houston and Texas Central seconds main line brought 125, and International and Great Northern firsts sold at 11034%110. New-York, Susquehanna and Western firsts were firmer at 81% and Albany and Susquehanna firsts sold at 124%1244. Wabash general 6s rose 34 to 69% for small amounts. Louisville and Nashville general 6s were off ¼ at 74%. Denver and Klo Grande consols were steady at 83½, and firsts, Western extension, were up ½ at 67½. Northern Pacific firsts were off 3s at 103.

The Sub-Treasury to day lost on balance, including \$1,600,000 paid in redemption of called bonds, \$1,199,419, and by retirement of gold certificates \$620,000; the true loss is made up by losses of \$144,714 currency and \$1,034,705 coin. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$1,088,447; payments, \$2,907,865; currency balance, \$7,098,553; coin balance, \$117,594,570. Money to-day was in large supply for cali ioans at the Stock Exchange and 2 per cent was the common rate. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the principal commercial cities are not maternally changed.

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as foliows: Exchanges \$11,005,621; balances \$6,203,-153.

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$198,000 National bank notes for redempnessee, Virginia and Georgia consol 5s sold up to 73@

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$198,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$953,450, and the internal revenue receipts \$277.519.

Without any special activity in the foreign exchanges the market is decidedly firmer, and we revise quoxations for business as follows: Bankers bills, \$4 82 and \$4 85¼ for long and short sterling respectively; 5.25 and 5.22 for frames: 94¼ and 94¾ for reichmarks: 39¾ and 40 for guilders.

In London British consols were steady and unchanged at 100 15-16 and 101 1 16 respectively for money and account. United States bonds were 3-16@4½ higher at 122¼ for 4s and 116¼ for 4½s. American ratiways followed yesterday's home markets and returned correspondingly higher quotations. At Paris French 3 per cents declined from 79.37½ to 79.15@79.22½, and sight exchange on London was easier at 25.29 frames to the £.

The gross earnings of the following ratiroads are

reported:  NORTHERN PACIFIC.  1841. 1882. 1883. Number of miles 754 1,258 2,256 Second week in Sept. \$101,299 \$178,080 \$228,634 Jan. 1 to sept. 14 2,354,375 4,436,599 5,795,795  CHICAGO AND ALTON.  1881. 1882. 1883. 1883. 1883. Number of miles \$215,183 \$225,343 \$229,545 Jan. 1 to sept. 14 5,092,143 \$435,177 5,833,185 LONG ISLAND.  1882. 1883. Difference  Missouri Pacific.  Missouri Pacific.  1882. 1883. Difference	φ.
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TE	XAS AND PAG	CIFIC.	
Number of miles	1882. 1,138	18s3, 1,389	Difference Inc. 251

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—12:30 p. m.—Atlanto and Great Western first mortgage trustees' cortificates. 47; do. second mortgage. 14; New York Central, 1.14; Hilmon Central, 1.44; Nemeral Ratiroal, 60% Resulting, 26%, Nemeral Ordinary, 90%, New York, Onlario and Western, 25%, LONDON Sept. 19.—4.00 p. m.—Atlanta and Great Western first mortgage trustees' certificates. 46%, do. second mortgage. 13%; French 26%, Mexican Ordinary, 88. New York, Onlarioand Western, 23%, Mexican Ordinary, 88. New London, Sept. 19.—449) c. m.—Paris advices quota three per cent renes at 79 franca and 22% centimes for the account, and exchange on London at 25 franca 28 centimes for checks. checks.

MINES AND MINING.

Names	Open ing.	High est.	Low-	Final	N, Y Ex.
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Bullion valued at \$132,371 56 was received in

this city yesterday from the mines.

Bodie Consolidated official report for week ending Bothe Consolidated official report for week ending September 8, shows: Ore crushed, 156% tons; av-erage askay value of pulp, \$21.83 per ton; of tail-ings, \$4.27. Bullion shipped, \$7.749.10. South drift from bottom of winze No. 5 is 87 feet long. East crosscut, 1,000 level, is in 494 feet, and west crosscut, same level, is in 85 feet. East crosscut, 800 level, is 31 feet long.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 19. The petroleum market was extremely dull today and the fluctuations of prices were insignificant. The fact that several new Balltown wells are expected daily checks purchases and the general disposition of he trade is to sell upon the least encouragement. The market closed at a loss from last night, but without de-closed tone. The range of prices and the total dealings here were as

 
 follows:
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 Cons. Ex.

 Opening
 1144
 11432

 Highes:
 11479
 11479

 Lewest
 11444
 114

 Final
 11446
 11449

 Sales, bbls
 3,840,000
 1,816,000

 Ciearauces yesterday, bbls
 7,356,000
 5,436,000
 The reflued market was firm and unchanged.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Ashes, oliga	26	Barley, oh	1,100	Beef, pkgs.	470
B W flour, p		Peas, bush.	420	C'tm'ts. pks	5,400
Beans, ohta.	119	O Meal, the	10	Lard, p'kgs	1,015
B'awax, ples	- 3	O Meal, b'ga	12	Lard, kegs.	973
B Corn, bal's		Gream, organ	91	Butter, p'ka	8,012
Cott'n, bul's	2,109	G Seed, b'gs	1,199	Cheese, p'ks	18,218
сви опри		Hfdes, No	345	D Hogs, No.	265
CS Mel.bgs	7,007	Hides, bal's	666	Rice, page.	1,219
Copur, obis	250	Hops, bales	274	Sugar, hhda	0
Copp'r,c'k's	572	Lend, plgs	1,108	Syrup, bbls.	100
Dirnit, pice	700		17,246	Skins, paies	50
REAL BEST	3,402	Moss palea.	10		2,658
Flour, bols.	21.525	sp Tur bbis	986	St'rine, pa's	247 70
Meal, bbla	107	Rosin, obla.	4,459	Sumae, b'ga	299
Meal, bgs		Tar, bbis	109	Tallow, p'ka	318
Vheat, bu	1011,405	Oii, bbis	50	T'ba'co, hls	470
Corn, bush.1		Officiakepks	2,084	T'ba'co, pks	927
oats,bush		O,L'br, bbla	50	Whiskey ols	500
Mait, oush.	2,700	Penn'ts, bgs Pork, okgs.	261	Wool, balos	529

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, sept. 19, 1883.

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ASHES-Quiet and machinged.

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Te United Kingdom		Wheat, bush, 1,025,550 312,204	Cora, bush. 901,700 205.316
Total week		1,337,844	1,107,016
AND FOR THE LA	ST FOUR	WEEKS.	
To Cnited Kingdom	Flour, bbis, 355,495 14,288	Wheat, bush. 3,851,237 2,837,403	Corn, bush. 3,404,931 849,224

working to warrant the belief here that a poor export move-ment is to be expected.

MATALS—On Change to day: From closes firmer. 200 tons American No. 1, teleber. \$2137/n, 200 tons do. do., De-cember. 221 62 s. 100 tons do. do., February. \$21 62 s. Tin stronger: 10 tons straits, spot delivery. \$21, 10 tons do., Jane Jany Shifmont, 20,000. On second call, 25 tons do. september October sulpment. 20 sec. Copper stoary. Lead quet. Speter unchanged.

MolASSES—befinning grades again quiet and nominal at 25 delaye, for so test greecity crades in moderate sale; 102 bhits. Nonvitassoid on private terms; New-Orieans is quoted at 42 delay. hids. Neuvilla word of private were in better demand from NAVAL STORES—Rosins were in better demand from NAVAL STORES—Rosins were in better demand from

at 420.5 c. NAVAL STORES—Rosins were in better demand from shappers, with and noise Good Strained soil, at \$1.60; Strained guoted \$1.24.5 c. St. At the cines bidding became more general. Spirits Turpentine was quite to 4.9, and for guote first the soil quoted at 24.5 c. The soil Turpentine was quite to 4.9, and loss quoted 41.9 c. The soil Turpentine was quite to 4.9, and loss quoted 41.9 c. The soil Turpentine was quite and in the soil quoted 41.9 c. The soil Turpentine was quite and in the soil quoted 41.9 c. The soil Turpentine was quite and the soil quoted 41.0 c. The soil Turpentine was quoted and soil quoted 41.0 c. The soil Turpentine was quite at at the moment; 100 bits. Choice at 1.9 c. 1 and 18 finn, on other cits are essentially unchanged. At New Bedford 120 bits. Crude sperm and 300 bits. And 18 finn, on other cits are essentially unchanged. At New Bedford 120 bits. Crude sperm and 300 bits. Humphest Whale, 52 g.5.1 ge. all for manuacture. We quote City Linesed, 5 c. 55 for. Western, 50 c. Calcutta, 58 s. 58 c. Crude Cottonaeed, 34 s. 32 c. Refined Summer Yellow, 4. s. 50 c. atter for best Land, 6 s. 6 c. 5 c. Crude Manda, 40 c. Crude Sperm, 10 c. Crude Whale, 53 s. 55 c. Ceylon Coconanto 101, 24 s. 7 s. 50 c. Crude Whale, 53 s. 50 c. Crude Manda, 40 c. Crude Sperm, 10 c. C. Turners, 40 d. 41 for Rank an, 42 s. 50 c. For trails.

OCEAN FREIGHTS—Grain berth-room was quiet to-day of the second of

4.050c., atter for best. Lard, 0.050c., 25.00c., Cevion Cocommus Ont. 20.07 (ed. 176.50c.) Nonthely Cocommus Onto Notice 18.00c. 18.00c. 19.00c. 1

demand continues fair; sales 5,000 B Pickled Bellies, 12 B average, S4c; 200 Pickled Shoulders, 6c; 850 Pickled Hams, 135-241c; and at West, 06 tos. Pickled Hams, 20-20 Pickled Bhoulders, 20-

The B. at 4 be.

Hallenbeck & Davis soid: 55 Veals, 150 2200 B, at 9 29 bc.
4 do, 152 m, at 9 c; 2 do, 145 B, at 8c; 7 Hutterniks, 771 B,
at 6 log 5 do, 203 B, at 4 bc; 8 8 do, 221 B, at 4 bc, 4 do, 278
B, at 54 do, and 86 Grassers, 187 B, at 164 log.
Watsh, Kirry & Co. soid: 13 Grassers, 243 B, at 4 log; 12
Veals, 153 B, at 9c and 2 do, 180 B, at 6 log; 170 B, at 8c; 1
Grasser, 160 B, at 4c.
P. S. Kado soid: 2 Pennsylvania Veals, 170 B, at 8c; 1
Grasser, 160 B, at 4c.
SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts were 44 log; and 7 doi: 10 for four days 10,050 head against 34,79 heat for the corresponding time last week. With the supply barely equal to the demand to day the market acquired a firmer tone and prices show an improvement over 400 day of the perib. Common to disconding the last week. With the supply barely equal to the demand to day the market acquired a firmer tone and prices show an improvement over 400 day of the Perib. Common to discond the perib. Common to the demand to At 50 at 0. 115 at 0. 0. 5 at 86 33. 6 10. 60 B. at 6 40. 1 20 do 3. B. at 6 do 10. 20 do 4. At 6 do 10. 20 do 4. At 6 do 10. At 6 do 10. 20 do 4. At 6 do 10. At

Cicar dull at 38/. Turpersine, fipirits, at London, dull atendy at 30d, 33f/3d. steady at \$30.6. 230.6d.
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Produce.—Refined Petroleum 6.2.
7-ks.l. per gal. Linesed Oil, 2193.21910/ per ton. Spirits of
Turpentine. 30.6d.per cwt.
ANTWREP. Sept. 19.—Petroleum, Pine Pale American, 20
ranes 121. continues paid and 10 francs 25 centimes selles
Wilcox's Lard closed at 108 francs per 100 kilos.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1682.

The following sales were held at the Exchange

The following sales were held at the Exchange Salesroom to-day:

By Scott & Myerz.

1 four.story brick flat, with 2 lots, No 127 West 27thst, ns. 250 ft e of 7th-ave, lots 25xx99.11; Charies H Howe.

By J. F. B. Smyth.

1 Lot ns, Weat 724.strunning through to 73d-st 200 ft e of 11th-ave, lot 25x204.3.

By Richard V. Harnett & Co.

1 plot of land on 14th-ave nw cor of 207th-st, also 2433-1000 acres of land on Hudson River, n of 208th-st, and land under water opposite the above George B Fost.

6,000

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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NEW-FORK CITY.

114th-st, n.s. 325 ft wof 1stave, 25x100.10; T Donovan and wife to J Rebily.

Sch.st. s. x 55 ft w of 1stave, 50x102 2xirregular; M Keller and wife to T J Crombie.

154th-st. s. x 35 to of Elton-st. 21x5x22x00; A L Rogers and wife to P D Walker.

105th-st. n.s. 18.9 ft w of 10th-ave, 18.9x75.11 same to same.

10th-ave, n w corof 105th st. 75.11x18.9 same to same.

Bedford st. No 108; Ja.00 Feth and wife to John Totten.

Bedford at, No 108; Ja.ob Peth and wife to John Totten.
Forsyth-at, No 50! Soi Jacobs and wife to Scohen 17,500 190th-at. as, 150 ft w of 10th-ave, 50x15.5x50.7x103 6 Jane Van Vern to Alphonse Mermified ... ... ... ... ... ... 1,600 Green whitch-at, No 217 and Nos 410 and 412 West 19th-at. H Manuel and another executors to Cath J Cooke.
Sed. at. as, 340 6 ft w of 9th-ave, 19x102.2; George S Miller to W R Jenkins.
Addition and wife to S Wolf. 128th-at, as, 203 ft ed 3d-ave, 77-10x99.11; J Bell and wife to FG Swartwout.
John-at, 24th Ward as, Lot 477 G W Keese and wife to W H Valentine and another.
Stantonst, as, 76 to w of Canonast, 25x50 H Auruss to B Aufuss.

Droposals.

DROPOSALS for PURCHASE OF VESSELS.

PROPOSALS for PURCHASE OF VESSELS,

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

Washington, August 13, 1883, 
In accordance with the provisions of the 5th section of the Act of Congruss making appropriations to supply deficiencies approved March 3, 1883, sealed proposals will be received as the Navy Incontruct until noon on TUESDAY, NOVEM, 
BER 29, 1883, at which time and place they will be opened, 
for the purchase of certain vessels at the Navy Arch, Mars 
Island, Caltiornia, which have been stricken from the Navy 
Register, under authority of an Act of Congress approved 
March 5, 1882, and which it is deemed for the best interest 
of the United States to sell.

The vessels offered and their appraised value are, the Mondonck (olds \$11,200; Alaska, \$12,300; Nyack, \$4,500; and Saccas, 50,500; Narraganasett, \$3,500; Nyack, \$4,500; and Saccas, 50,500; Anaraganaset, \$5,500; A

THEODORE D. WILSON, Chief Constructor, U. S. N., Chief of Bureau.

Chief Constructor, U. S. N., Chief of Bureau.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF COMPOUND ARMOR PLATES FOR THE TURRET ARMOR OF THE U. S. MONITOR MIANTONOMOH.

The aupply to consist of the following plates:

TURRET PLATES.

Two port plates 12½ inches thick, of the size and shape shown on the plans. The ports to be roughly fashiomed, so as to leave a margin of at least half an inch on the finished side at every bonit.

Elebt postes 11½ inches thick, of size and shape shown on the plans; the plans of a size and shape shown on the plans; the plans.

The devers to plus houses to be in one or two parts, shaped to a cone, as shown on the plans; the plans; the plane of rabbet of fire of the game, supply to be fashioned and fitted at the edges in

The cavers to pliot houses to be in one or two parts, shaped to a cone, as shown on the pians; the piane of rabbet of quantion to be vertical, and at right angles to the line of fire of the game.

The whole supply to be fashioned and fitted at the edges in accordance with the pians. All edges to be united by a rabbet, diviting the thickness of the lightest plate into three equal parts, with a dopth of half an inch. The armor to be equal parts, with a dopth of half an inch. The armor to be exceed as to thickness and form before being delivered.

The proportion of sac and wrought from and the quality, or the whole lot of piates must exhibit practical uniformity in the medical and physical characteristics.

The ascertain these points, the contactor will take from each plate (in the presence of an agent of the Department) such number of tost specimens from such positions in the piates as may be directed. These will be tested by the Department.

The percentage of carbon in any of the steel puts must are differ more than one tenth of one per cent from the main, nor must the amount of phosphorus elder more than 20-1000 of one per cent from the mean.

The selicon shall in no case exceed four-tenths of one per cent. The physical characteristics of steel from the same relative positions in the plates must not vary more than ten per cent. These tests will be made at the expense of the Department, each, the mean must not show any phorehorus above the mean.

The selicon shall in no case exceed four-tenths of one per cent. These tests will be made at the expense of the Department from the mean and those of the item not more than five per cent. These tests will be made at the expense of the Department will be selected by the Department for a firing test, and by an agent thereof.

Before the places are finally matched, one out of the los will be asked, joined and boiled as shown on the plans for the actual turred, and resembling in all respects a section the reach.

The plate must receive at its centre a blow from a 10-inch th

Thus prepared and firmly braced or supported, from the rear, near its edges, it must be subjected to this following tosis:

PRIMARY TESTS.

The plate must receive at its centre a blow from a 10-inch ride atecl shot of such quantity and design as the Department may select. The weight of shot to be 500 pounds, and the striking velocity 1,800 feet per second. The blow to be delivered normal to a tangent to the surface of the plate at the point of impact. The point of from edge of the shot must not get through the plate, neither must any part of the plate be detached from the backing, by reason of the shot BECONDARY TESTS.

At each of the three pertions shown on the plans one blow is to be delivered upon the target by a 15-inch rife atecl shot of quality, design and weight as aforementioned. The striking velocity to us 1,188 set per second.

Each blow to be delivered normal to tangent to the surface of the plate at the point of impact, as the dispersion of face of the plate at the point of impact, as the dispersion of face of the plate at the point of impact to be increased in the ratio of the saccal of the same points and weight as a first description of the corresponding total energy of impact to be increased in the ratio of the secandary leads with the sormal to the same of the three secondary and with the sormal to these secondary leads to entraped or any of the same of by the cnd of the with the normal to the same of steel does of by the cnd of the experiments.

An area of steel does freater than five square feet shall not be stripped or an of steel does of by the cnd of the experiments.

The test-plate only seed be delivered before the acceptance of the size.

The chemical and physical tests may be made at the works, who shall be furnished every facility for examining the raw inscernia and witnessing all parts of he process.

The Company of the surface of the first of the first of the size.

The chemical and physical tests may be made at the works, per size shere, at the discretion of the Department.